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Reminiscences of Days Ago by Hon. William P. Schell.

LICENSED VENDERS.

Obedient to the Laws—Violating the Law—Political Neglect—The Remedy.

LICENSED VENDERS.

Inasmuch as the laws of Pennsylvania authorize the courts to grant licenses to manufacture and sell spirituous liquors on certain specified occasions, but as a law abiding citizen I bow before the majesty of the law al though, if an opportunity were given me to vote on the question I would say no. But I have this to say of these laws that they are a curious medley—in fact a patch-work affair—and for this reason the courts are seemingly unable to agree upon the construction of them. But there can be no moulder standing of the act which declares, "any person wilfully furnishing intoxicating drinks by sale, gift or otherwise, to any person of known in temperate habits to a minor or to an insane person for use as a beverage shall be held, taken and deemed a most demasne and upon conviction thereof the offender shall be fined not less than \$50 and undergo an imprisonment of not less than ten days nor more than sixty days." The same punishment is provided for any person who wilfully gives intoxicating drinks to a man when drunk. The courts have decided that imposse can be convicted of furnishing liquor to minors or old persons.

The persons to whom licenses are granted may be divided into classes—the one class who strictly obey the laws, the other class who wilfully disobey them. For the former class I have a high respect and many of them are my warm personal friends. Of the latter class I will speak later and any thing that I may say denunciatory of them for their violation of the laws has no application to those who obey the laws. It must be admitted that there is a certain odium existing in the minds of a great number of good citizens against licensed tavern keepers who persistently and wilfully violate the laws in selling whiskey, etc to habitual drunkards and boys and the reason for this is that these persons are looked upon by the community as criminals who think they ought to be in jail. Owing to the impossibility of ascertaining who are the guilty parties in order to secure their conviction and imprisonment the odium which attaches to them is naturally transferred to hotel keepers as a class. Most certainly this is unfair and unjust. But I can only see one way in which to remedy this wrong. And that is for the respectable and law abiding hotel keepers instead of being hostile to the temperance people to co operate with them in exposing those who violate the laws so that their license may be revoked and that thereby they may be driven out of a business which they disgrace. This course of the law abiding hotel keepers would relieve them from all possible reproach and at once elevate them and their business in the estimation of all good citizens.

Now I desire to say a few words in aid to those persons who are daily violating the laws in selling cigarettes or liquors to boys. Jesus loved little children. He cared for the lites and the sparrows, and do you of evil thoughts suppose he will not avenge His little ones whom you are so grievously injuring? I will heed that Jesus' own language, "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones for I say unto you that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of their Father which is in heaven. But whosoever shall cause to stumble one of these little ones which believe in me it was better for him a mill stone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." Jesus is just and will avenge all injury done to his little ones by the neglect of their parents or the unmanly conduct of the sellers of cigarettes and liquors. The sixth commandment forbids the taking away of our own life or the life of our neighbor unjustly or whether thereof. All bible scholars agree on this construction. The man who sells or gives whiskey to a drunkard or a boy is, in like manner, a murderer. Remember what Jesus is referring to the sixth commandment, "That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment. Now if to be angry with your brother is inexcusable how much greater must be the inexcuseable murder in giving children whiskey and cigarettes to start them on the downward to perdition.

I love boys and I look upon them as the future hope, stay and bulk of the nation, and when I see a boy of six years of age smoking a cigarette and another boy a little older drunk and reeling on the street and the town lock up filled night after night with besotted boys my indignation arises within me and I cannot represent myself as a decent self respecting citizen unless I am willing to submit himself to this continually and humiliation.

Not the only remedy I can see for ascertaining and punishing these godly parties is for the judges of the courts of quarter sessions under the discretion vested in them to devise some rule under which citizens who may have seen these drunken men and boys may present a petition to the court which is, "I will you the costs of the prosecution in this case and that you be made the custod of the sheriff until they are paid." Now what decent self respecting citizen will be willing to submit himself to this continually and humiliation?

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worth league and kindred societies and every public officer from the president of the United States down to a township officer is required to give a pledge of fidelity to his trust—only in this last case his pledge is confirmed by an oath. It is said of President Lincoln that he always carried with him a little book in which he had written a pledge not to drink intoxicating liquors and that, invariably when he met a boy he asked him to sign the pledge, and the security of a pledge is shown in this incident. After a fearful battle in the late Civil War a dying wounded soldier was observed lying on the ground and a good Samaritan went to him and offered to quench his thirst with a little brandy but the dying soldier refused to take it and said if you see President Lincoln tell him that I have never broken the pledge which I signed in his little book. In view therefore of the tremendous efforts which Satan and his satellites are making to destroy the children, it befores all religious benevolent and charitable associations and all efforts to enlist at once in asking all boys to sign such pledges and that thereby help greatly to create a strong public sentiment which at the same time may save our beloved country from the dismal bog of desuetude. It will be remembered that President Lincoln on the eve of a great impending battle of the boys in Bedford last year and 21 years ago he was habitual cigarette smokers and yet a large proportion of them parents do not now let or even tell them to do not care if they do not understand the consequences of their foolish acts. I wish to say to parents, that the first cigarette which your boy smokes is the picado to a drunk—then crime or insanity—then a person or in my opinion—and not least a horrible death in early grave. Anyon account yourself of all blame when your son smokes. 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The Inquirer cannot see how it is possible for "An Old Republican" to write a letter to THE GAZETTE, and yet the election returns show that when Mr. Bayards, who fixes the policy of that paper, was a candidate there were enough of them willing to repudiate him and his machine and his organs, to swell the majority against him in this county to nearly 300 while Roosevelt carried the same county by 2,300.

The issue at the

THE next general election will most certainly be the trifling.

President Roose-

velt, elected and holding office as a Republican, has used his influence in more instances than one to secure revision and he is not alone in Republican lines. The "stand pat" element of the Republican party, with Speaker Cannon at their head, have been able to prevent a revision so far but these conditions will not always exist. The people will arise in their might and the next house, if not Democratic, will most certainly contain enough Democrats and broad-gauge Republicans to do justice to the common people. The day for railroad and corporation supporters and members of the house is nearing its end.

A paid attorney for any great railroad can hardly be expected to favor legislation other than that which is acceptable to and beneficial for the railroads in general and the one for which he is attorney in particular; neither can a Standard Oil representative be looked to for support for a law permitting alcohol for fuel to come in free of duty.

Men of the people who are intelligent and honest are needed in the senate and the house of both nation and state; men whom the trusts cannot buy and who will not sell to corporations.

It is the duty of every voter to make a study of the tariff system, thorough and complete, that he may intelligently act on the day of election. It will be a campaign of education, and the voice of the voters will be heard in tones that will shake the foundations of trusts and corporations.

PEANUT POLITICS AND JURY COMMISSIONERS.

The efforts made by Congressman Reynolds, through and by his personally supervised and editorially conducted organs, the Bedford Inquirer and the Everett Republican, to make political gossip out of the unfortunate quashing of the array of jurors, at April sessions of our court, will not mislead the thinking people of Bedford county; nor will they divert the people from a proper consideration of Mr. Reynolds and his record as a man, as a politician, and as a representative of the common people, as well as the attorney and representative in congress of the railroad corporations. The quashing of the array of jurors, we presume, was a legal act, done and performed by the court after due and judicial investigation and consideration.

The jury commissioners, one a Republican and one a Democrat—just as the law directs—were sworn in open court and gave, we presume, an honest and straightforward account of the manner in which they had performed their official duties. Their testimony did not reveal a single fact, which has not been well known and understood for years by every man, who takes any interest whatever in public affairs.

Divested of all extrahs, what are the plain and honest facts? It was agreed by the jury commissioners that 600 jurors should be selected and their names put in the jury wheel for the year 1906. Mr. Williams, the Republican jury commissioner, was to select 300, and Mr. Diehl, the Democratic jury commissioner, was to select 300. In pursuance of their agreement, and in accordance with a custom strictly followed for over twenty-five years, they set about to secure each the name, occupation and residence of three hundred citizens of Bedford county, competent to serve as jurors. They wrote and consulted with these political friends in each township and borough in the county, and from them received lists of citizens, as above described, from which they selected the number or quota that had been allotted to each of the townships and boroughs. In their testimony, under the binding obligations of their oaths, Mr. Williams frankly testified that he endeavored to select "only good Republicans," and with equal frankness Mr. Diehl testified that he endeavored to select "good Democrats," but, because quite a number of Lincoln Republicans had voted with the Democrats, for the Fusion ticket, representing both the Democratic and Lincoln parties, he had selected a fair representation from the Lincoln party; he also testified

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The Best Fish For Brook Trout.

The careful angler, if he studies nature at all—and be not a careful angler unless he does—should always note what flies are on the wing.

The common fly on mountain brooks is the small black gnat, and a little brown winged fly with black body is also quite common. Not till later in the season—the end of June and beginning of July—do the larger and lighter colored flies appear. The case is different on larger and more open rivers.

Even early in the season, if the temperature is at all mild and warm, a greater variety are on the wing.

They have caught in one day eleven different flies, making careful notes as to size and color, so that my choice of flies has been made to correspond as closely as possible with them, with a much better result in fish taken.

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Fish after fish may be taken with the same fly if ordinary care is used in extracting it from the fish, while a cheap fly is soon unfit for use.

There is nothing more tiresome than to find the tackle entwined or a wing feather broken just when the fish are rising or at least when it is hard to see to put on a fresh fly.—Outing Magazine.

How Japs Keep Strong

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In plain words, Mr. Williams selected three hundred jurors from the Ma- chine Republican voters, and Mr. Diehl selected three hundred from the Democratic, the Lincoln and the So- cialist voters.

Now in the name of common sense, could a list of six hundred jurors be more fairly selected? Remember that the law relative to jury commissioners was enacted in order to bring about a representation of all parties in the selection of jurors, and it expressly provides that the two jury commissioners must not be members of the same political party.

Prior to the present law governing the election of jury commissioners and prescribing their duties, the jurors were selected by the county commissioners and the sheriff. The conse- quence was that in Republican counties, all the jurors were Republicans, and no Democrat could expect to be honored by selection as a juror; and in Democratic counties, the partisan selection was carried out as faithfully. Such procedure was bound to and did result in abuses, to cure which the non-partisan, or rather the all-partisan system was adopted and the abuses complained of disappeared.

Again, in the name of fair play, where is the greatest wrong in the selection of our jurors? Or, if any wrong has been committed who is to be blamed? Shall Mr. Williams, the Rep- ublican jury commissioner, bear all the odium? Shall Mr. Diehl, the Dem- ocratic jury commissioner bear all the odium? Shall one of them be condemned, and the other go free of blame? No, by no means! If wrong has been done, both are alike responsible for it. Is not this the fair and square way to look at it? The Gazette does not believe that any great wrong has been done. I realize the fact that all intelligent electors of Bedford county have and entertain political views and convictions, and it respects and honors them because they have them.

The Gazette believes that the present jury commissioners have done their duty as faithfully as any of their predecessors in office, and that the juries selected by them have been as universally competent as any heretofore selected.

It believes that partisan politics should be rigidly excluded from the administration of justice, but it believes that this exclusion should be enforced in the granting of leases, in the selection of foremen for the grand jury, in the appointment of viewers for roads and bridges, as well as in the selection of jurors.

The Gazette protests against all abuses and will endeavor to abate them or expose them; but it protests especially against Congressman Reynolds and his efforts to detract attention from himself by throwing mud at the Lincoln party and its representatives and adherents.

If the Republican party and the Democratic party are to be recognized in the selection of jurors, why shall not the Lincoln party and the Socialist party? In proportion to the number of votes cast, will Congressman Reynolds assert, in the columns of his personal organs, that the electors of the Lincoln party and the electors of the Socialist party are not as intelligent, honest, manly and courageous in their political feelings and actions as the electors of the Republican party and the electors of the Democratic party? Would they not make as honest and competent legal jurors as the electors of other political parties?

He dare not even hint at such a distinction. Why then play the break, and try to create the impression that the abuses of the jury commissioners' office, if abuses exist, are chargeable to any one party, or any one set of men, or any one man?

Try, Mr. Reynolds, to be frank in this one matter, even if you use a mask in your representative capacity. Your campaign for re-election to congress will not be pivoted on the selection of Bedford county jurors—but will be decided, after debate and argument, on the answer by you to the questions.—Have you been, are you now, and will you be the honest, watchful and active servant of the plain people of your district? or have you been, are you now, and will you be the salaried attorney and representative of the corporations, hitherto all powerful, in your district? Let your organs enlighten your constituents on these vital questions, and the people of Bedford county will look after the selection of their jurors, and correct any abuses that may be discovered.

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Letter to Aaron Garber.

Bedford, Pa.

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Another sale on May 5th, Saturday, in the Auction Rooms of the Lyons Company.

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One lot of Men's 50c Belts	10c
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